

LONDON AFTER THE FUNERAL

WONDERS IF THE KAISER REALLY SPOKE FOR PEACE.

Political Speculation Starts as to How the Kaiser's Health Feared King George's Death.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. LONDON, May 21. It was inevitable that a great gathering of heads of states and special Ambassadors as assembled for King Edward's funeral should become an occasion of considerable discussion as to political relations. There was at first a tendency to attribute special significance to the conversation of the Kaiser with the French Foreign Minister, M. Delcasse, on the morning of the funeral. It was thought that the Emperor might have a definite plan in mind in connection with the suggestion that it was more than ever the duty of the European states to encourage closer alliances into a consolidation of peace.

It is considered in diplomatic circles, however, that the Kaiser's utterances were more platitudinous than practical.

LONDON QUIETS DOWN.

London is deserted to-day by the mighty throng which filled the streets yesterday to witness King Edward's last passing through the city he loved so well. The violet and black mourning decorations along the route of the cortege hang wet and bedraggled after the rain of this morning. Small crowds linger at the gates of Marlborough House to see the new King and Queen's coming and going. George and Mary and their family have not yet taken up their permanent residence at Buckingham Palace, where the Queen Mother still rules if she does not reign.

Alexandra after a distressful week received the deputations of foreign officials and officials detailed to attend her husband's funeral in the throne room at Buckingham Palace this morning. She showed signs of the strain and suffering of the week and was highly nervous. Crowds gathered to-day at Victoria station to witness the departure for the continent of many royal persons and their suites. The Kaiser and Prince Henry of Prussia will probably remain until Tuesday. The Kaiser this morning summoned Lord Kitchener to Buckingham Palace for a long audience. It is known that the Kaiser esteems Lord Kitchener's military affairs highly.

THE BEREAVED FAMILY.

King George, who is not physically strong, is bearing up under the strain of the week well. An attack of insomnia from which the King is suffering has caused Queen Mary some uneasiness. It was noticed that during the long ceremony at Westminster Hall on Tuesday the Queen never took her eyes off him. Queen Mary's consolation for the Queen Mother's departure, throughout the distressful week has been the subject of comment in court circles. Queen Mary's willingness to take in so many ways second place in the ceremonies made it easy for the officials who were charged with drawing up the programme. They seemed to be surprised that Queen Mary did not insist that she should take her rightful place according to the law of precedence in Tuesday's and Friday's ceremonies. She made no fuss, however, and always gave way to Queen Alexandra, not even taking, as might have been expected, a place in the Queen's Mother's carriage.

Like Queen Mary, King George is distressed by Queen Alexandra. During the week her restlessness and nervous tension caused apprehension to everybody but her son. No matter what her wishes and unkindness of what the effect might be of her plans and whims, King George granted her everything.

There can be no doubt that Alexandra's grief shaken nerves will undergo a reaction next week which may involve serious consequences. Although there is no apprehension manifested at Buckingham Palace, everybody is watchful, especially Miss Knollys, Queen Alexandra's devoted secretary and companion.

THE NEW COURT.

Now that King George reigns with Queen Mary as his consort society is wondering what the new court will be like. One person predicts that the Georgian court will be eminently respectable and extremely dull. Lord and Lady Lansdowne will control the court's private patronage, while Lord and Lady Shaftesbury will provide the chief inviting element of decorous vivacity. Lady Beauchamp and Mrs. Derek Keppel, the Queen's most intimate friends, will be the most powerful ladies of the new court. None of them is known to be fond of American women.

FRIENDLY TO IRELAND.

It is stated that the King and Queen have been deeply impressed by the conduct of the Irish people throughout the last ten days. The sincerity of Ireland's mourning for King Edward has moved the royal couple deeply and it is probable that Ireland will receive during the new reign unusual consideration. It would be no surprise if the King and Queen visited Dublin before the coronation, and undoubtedly there will be a royal tour of Ireland after that ceremony.

FUNERAL CRITICISM.

While the nation is ready to echo the King's thanks to the army and navy and to their participation in Friday's service the feeling exists that, magnified as it was, it might have been made more representative of the whole life of the nation. The hope is expressed that at the coronation ceremony an attempt will be made to bring into line with modern ideas the traditions which govern great state functions.

These traditions, founded or bounded by precedents, insist that state ceremonies shall cling to medieval lines and be conducted by the military officers and court dignitaries. One ex-Premier in Friday's carriage, Lord Rosebery, was not there as a former Prime Minister, but as a representative of the Royal Scottish burghs. Another ex-Premier, the Right Hon. Arthur J. Balfour, the leader of the Opposition, was absent. Even Prime Minister Asquith, the head executive of the present Government, and the Cabinet Ministers except those who administer the army and navy, were not invited to participate in the sovereign's obsequies.

Representatives of the arts, industries, trades and commerce of the nation were not shown as such in the long line of dignitaries.

THE GATHERING.

The gathering of Canadians in London were gathered to see Lord Strathcona, the High Commissioner to England, and other

ISVOLSKY BREWING TROUBLE

GRABS IN PERSIA AND MANCHURIA IMPERIL PEACE.

Russia seems to consider herself impregnable with English and Japanese Alliances—Likely to Please the Mikado—Czar's Realm Prosperous.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. ST. PETERSBURG, May 21. No sooner has the chief patron and practitioner of European ententes disappeared finally from the world's arena than his policy is developed into a challenge by the directors of Russia's foreign relations. An astonishing symmetry is observable in Foreign Minister Isvolksky's methods as disclosed this week. He applies the same formula to the Manchurian and Persian problems.

Turning eastward to China, he declares that the future of her vast semi-deserted provinces is a matter for settlement by Japan and Russia as the sole parties to the Portsmouth treaty. Persia is made the subject of a similar pronouncement, namely that the only outside arbiters of her future are Russia and England as signatories of the 1907 Central Asian entente.

This assertion of intention to rely upon exclusive dealings as counter poise to the open door doctrine for all neutrals raises a graver international issue than King Edward ever managed to smile away. In this new attitude Russia is relying somewhat definitely upon her geographical position. Her Ministry of Foreign Affairs calculates that with Japan on one side and England on the other nobody can interfere physically with her chances as a big next door neighbor both in Manchuria and Persia.

The business and diplomatic worlds here assume that Japan will be more pleased than England with M. Isvolksky's assertion of spirit. The Mikado's Government has every reason to cooperate thoroughly with Russia in impressing upon Washington, Berlin or any other capital for an interpretation of the Portsmouth treaty favorable to her sovereign rights in Manchuria.

The Persian entanglement is more immediately threatening. Greek news on frontiers and the competition of loan mongers will not be frowned down like the Pekin mandarins. Russia's own record is sufficient to make any German or other financial group laugh at her new claims for correct behavior.

It was in 1900, when England was in the difficulties of the Boer war, that Russia made her treaty with Persia, by which the latter is bound not to borrow from any medium except Russia for five years. Later, when Russia herself was down and disabled and Persia wanted money, the Czar's Government tried to get money in France to lend to Persia, but France refused unless Russia was prepared to abandon her rivalry with England for the chief influence in the Shah's kingdom.

There is little wonder that Germany objects to Persia, which after all is nominally capable of holding independent relations with the outer world, being convinced by her political rivals into a piece of diplomatic glue to unite them for the purpose of oppressing Germany elsewhere. There are strong grounds for expecting that it will be England, not Russia, that will be made to feel the brunt of outside pressure over both the Manchurian and Persian deals.

The internal business position of Russia has improved vastly during the past year. There is again the prospect of a great harvest. These factors have confirmed Finance Minister Kokovtzeff's contention that Russian credit would prove like a sound spring when the weight of the war debt and internal commercial failure was lifted up.

LITTLETON LOOSES A TANGLE.

Havana Telephone Bonds to Be Exchanged for Those of Cuban Company.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. LONDON, May 21. Martin W. Littleton of Brooklyn, who came to London to unravel a tangle which developed in the course of a deal whereby the Havana Telephone Company took over the bonds of the Cuban Telephone Company to the amount of \$1,200,000, has apparently succeeded.

Lord Elcho, Lord Cecil, Lord Grenfell and others on the advisory board of the Havana company resolved on Thursday to advise the bondholders of the Havana company to carry out the scheme submitted in October and to exchange their bonds for bonds of the Cuban company.

The board feels gratified at the decision of the Supreme Court of Cuba sustaining the validity of the perpetual concession granted last September by the Government to the Cuban Telephone Company.

TARNOWSKI APPEAL.

Murder Countess Not Satisfied With Light Penalty for Her Crime.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. VENICE, May 21.—Counsel for Countess Tarnowski, Lawyer Priklukoff and Dr. Naumoff, who were sentenced to the various terms in prison yesterday for the murder of Count Komarowski, have asked for a new trial. The petition is based on the ground that the jury was not unanimous in reaching a verdict.

THE WEATHER.

May 21.—Cloudy and showery conditions prevailed yesterday over nearly all the country east of the Rocky Mountains. It was due principally to a shifting of areas of high and low pressure causing generally warmer weather and in the Atlantic States a more sultry atmosphere. In the Northwest the exception occurred and there it was cooler and showery.

An area of high pressure which held over the lakes and the Atlantic States moved its centre into the south Atlantic region and threw off warmer instead of cooler air into this quarter, while an area of low pressure stretching from Texas northward over the central States, the Ohio Valley and the lake regions to the New England coast also carried the warmer air northward.

In this city there were showers all day at intervals; warmer, southerly winds; average humidity, 65 per cent; barometer, corrected to sea level, at 3 P. M., 30.04; at 5 P. M., 29.98. The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the official thermometer, is shown in the annexed table.

WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW.

For Eastern New York, partly cloudy to-day; showers at night or to-morrow; light to moderate variable winds.

For New England, partly cloudy to-day; showers at night or to-morrow; moderate north-east to east winds.

For the District of Columbia, eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia, unsettled weather to-day and to-morrow, with occasional showers; light to moderate variable winds.

For Western New York, showers and cooler to-day in western and by night to eastern part; showers and cooler to-morrow; moderate east to south winds, becoming variable.

For Western Pennsylvania, showers and cooler to-day and probably to-morrow; moderate east to south winds, becoming variable.

SPANISH PRINCE BORN DEAD.

Queen Victoria Weeps Bitterly—King Hurries Home to Console Her.

Special Cable Dispatches to THE SUN. MADRID, May 21.—Queen Victoria gave birth to a stillborn male child this morning. The accouchement was normal and there were no complications. The child was the fourth born to the Queen. She wept bitterly when the death of the child was made known to her.

The physicians in attendance were at the palace all night, and in the early morning hours the high court officers were summoned. The Premier, Señor Canalejas, and Señor Valerino, the Minister of Justice, were present, in accordance with the rules in regard to royal accouchements.

After the birth of the child the Queen fell asleep at 3.30 o'clock. She awoke at 5 o'clock and took a cup of milk. A Spanish physician and an English nurse remain at her bedside.

The child will be buried in the pantheon at the Escorial, the burial place of all members of the Spanish royal family.

This is the first stillborn child in the history of Spain's royal family. King Alfonso left Madrid to-night on his return.

The Queen's condition is said to be satisfactory.

London, May 21.—It is understood that Queen Alexandra communicated directly this morning to King Alfonso her sorrow over the news from Madrid of the death of her niece's latest born child. King Alfonso left for Madrid to-night to comfort his afflicted consort.

King Alfonso apparently is not well. He is suffering not only from nasal catarrh but from otitis, inflammation of the tympanic cavity of the ear, which frequently causes excruciating pain. It is reported that while King Alfonso was on his way to London Dr. Mouru of Bordeaux performed a slight operation.

It is said that another and more serious operation is necessary but the King is encountering difficulty in finding a Continental physician who is willing to undertake the responsibility of performing it. It is now stated that Alfonso is negotiating with an Australian specialist.

CARUSO'S CHARITY JOKE.

Question is Whether It Was Finally on Him or the Transcendental Committee.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. PARIS, May 21.—Caruso kept the organizers of the charity concert at Trocadero Hall, at which he sang on Thursday, on tenterhooks to the last minute wondering whether he would sing or not. He was very much annoyed. None of the committee had taken the trouble to visit him to ask his help, so he insisted upon receiving his regular fee.

To all who tried to make him give up the idea of asking to be paid for a charity affair he replied that he knew better than anybody how much he ought to contribute, and with a broad smile he pointed out that none of the committee had given as much as they expected him to give, namely, his usual fee of \$2,500. Eventually the Countess Greffulhe agreed to pay the sum after the concert.

Caruso counted the cash very carefully and then adding a check for \$1,000 he returned the envelope to the Countess, saying he thought his contribution ought to be \$3,500. Caruso is still smiling over his little joke.

MANY ACCUSE SISTER CANDIDE.

Bogus Nun Enjoys Herself in Prison Judicial Officers Say.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. PARIS, May 21.—While Sister Candide, who was arrested yesterday on the charge of swindling under the guise of charitable work, is eating and drinking plentifully and sleeping peacefully in prison the judicial authorities are obliged to live the strenuous life of sorting and examining fresh complaints against her.

These are made by furriers, dress-makers and upholsterers in addition to the charges of larceny made by the jewellers who turned over to her jewelry ostensibly to be sold by her on commission but which she pawned.

GOMEZ STARTS TELEPHONES.

New Automatic Service Formally Opened in Havana.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. HAVANA, May 21.—President Gomez formally opened the new automatic telephone service this afternoon, throwing a switch and putting the plant into operation.

Vice-President Zayas, Senators the Speaker of the House of Representatives, the Mayor, commander of the army, members of the Cabinet and other dignitaries were present. Speeches were made.

TAFI CONGRATULATES CUBA.

Eighty Anniversary of Independence Noted in Despatch to Gomez.

WASHINGTON, May 21.—President Taft has sent this telegram to President Jose Miguel Gomez of Cuba:

"On this, the eighty anniversary of the independence of Cuba, I extend felicitations and good wishes for the continued peaceful development of the republic and for the happiness and prosperity of its citizens."

HERVE IN A CELL.

Violent French Socialist Surrenders to Serve Four Year Sentence.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. PARIS, May 21.—Guillaume Herve, director of the violent Socialist paper, *Le Quotidien*, who was recently sentenced to four years imprisonment for encouraging Parisian apaches for killing policemen, delivered himself up to-day to the authorities to serve his sentence. He was immediately lodged in a cell.

AVIATOR DROPS 125 FEET.

Garnier Breaks a Leg in Exhibiting at Pamplona Yesterday.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. MADRID, May 21.—While Aviator Garnier was making a flight at Pamplona to-day something happened to his aeroplane when he was at a height of forty meters, or about 125 feet, causing it to fall.

One of Garnier's legs was broken.

BARCELONA BOMB AND PANIC.

Second Outrage Within the Week—Fatal Crowd Killed.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. BARCELONA, May 21.—There was another bomb explosion last night in the Plaza Catalina during the fiestas. The crowd became panic-stricken, but no one was injured.

55 Dead in Pinar Explosion.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. HAVANA, May 21.—It is now stated that the number of killed by the dynamite explosion at Pinar del Rio was fifty-eight. The injured number 155.

AMERICANS IN BERLIN LIFE

COSTUME PROBLEM AT KING EDWARD MEMORIAL SERVICE.

Invasion of Foreigners Driving Germans Out of the Hotel—Barricade Through Tensest of the Stand—Roosevelt and Elmer Hey—Among the Visitors.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. BERLIN, May 21.—The same sartorial problem which resulted in Col. Roosevelt attending King Edward's funeral in evening dress faced Dr. Hill, the American Ambassador, and his staff in regard to the memorial service in the British church here on Friday, but it received a different solution. After much discussion it was decided to ignore Continental habits and America's representatives were the only members of the Diplomatic Corps who attended the service in ordinary churchgoing costume.

Signs of the American invasion are visible in all directions. Every train from Hamburg and Bremen delivers throngs at the leading hotels, where the last language that can be heard is German. Hundreds of Americans are passing through Berlin daily, bound for Oberammergau, among them being Allison Armour, who motored from Kiel, where he left his yacht.

Other visitors are Herman Ridder, who is on a pleasure tour; Herr Bunk, formerly Consul-General at New York, and Mr. Schwanks of New York, with his daughter. Mr. Schwanks relates with pride how while automobiling toward Potsdam, with the Stars and Stripes floating over his car, he met the Kaiser hurrying to Berlin. The Kaiser promptly saluted the flag.

A curious accident happened to Putnam Griswold, the American barytone, who sang in Nevin's opera "Pola." During a rehearsal at the Royal Opera of "Pagliacci" the tenor Kiroff, who also sang with Griswold in "Pola" and who had been acting the part of an officer, came on the stage and, drawing his sword, playfully lunged at Griswold. The point of the sword entered the back of Griswold's right hand, coming out at the palm.

For a time blood poisoning was feared and it was thought that amputation might be necessary. The danger, however, happily passed away. All Mr. Griswold complains of now is the forgetfulness of his friends, who insist on shaking his hand.

There is a version of the affair current in some quarters to the effect that M. Kiroff's act was prompted by a strong feeling of animosity against the American singer.

The Minnesota commission, the members of which include Mr. Gillette, John McKewin and E. P. Freund, have been studying Germany's workmen's insurance and employers' liability systems. The commission will report to a convention in Chicago in the autumn. Mr. Gillette has gone to Oberammergau. He will join the commission in Paris.

Perry Beldon has arrived to take up the third secretaryship of the American Embassy replacing Mr. Scholle.

One of the most interesting men Col. Roosevelt met in Berlin was Enver Bey, military attaché of the Turkish Embassy and one of the leaders in the taking of Constantinople by the troops from Salonica. Col. Roosevelt expressed to him the satisfaction he felt at the progress Turkey is making under the present régime.

GIRL ADMIRER OF FERRER.

Notified Ruffe, Escaped From Spanish Jail, Puzzles Paris Police.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. PARIS, May 21.—Natividad Ruffe, a Spanish girl said to be of wondrous beauty who was sent to Spanish jails for eulogizing the anarchist Ferrer, who was executed some time ago at Barcelona, has managed to escape. She has reached here after many hardships.

Not being able to obtain aid or food she gave herself up to the police, who are in a quandary as to her disposal.

JULES RENARD DEAD.

Famous Author of Plays Who Was Also the Mayor of His District.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. PARIS, May 21.—Jules Renard, the famous French dramatic author, is dead. He wrote "Poil de Carotte," a masterpiece.

Jules Renard, dramatist, was born February 22, 1864, at Châlons-sur-Marne. He was educated at the Lycée de Nevers and the Lycée Charlemagne. He served as Mayor of Chitry-les-Mines and was a cantonal delegate.

Among his dramatic works are "Le Plaisir de rompre," "Le Pain de ménage," "Poil de Carotte" and "Ragotte." Other works are "Crime de village," "L'Economeur," "La Lanterne sourde" and "Nos freres farouches."

ELEVATOR BOY GOT A BURGlar.

And Apartment House Clerk Ran Down Another.

On the third floor of the Calumet apartment house, at 340 West Fifty-seventh street, lives Mrs. A. M. Robinson. On the floor above lives William O. Ingles, who is on the editorial staff of *Harpers Weekly*. Last night at half past 10 Mr. Ingles got home from dinner after a game of golf. He went up to his room, but after unlocking his door he found he couldn't open it. Something was jammed against it. The elevator boy, John A. Reed, volunteered to enter by way of the fire escape and open the door.

Reed peered out of a window which he opened. He was surprised to see a young man just departing from Mr. Ingles's room by the outside route. Looking down he saw another young man leaving Mrs. Robinson's apartment in the same way. Mrs. Robinson is out of town.

Reed told Mr. Ingles, who ran downstairs. Reed ran after him, and by the time the two were outside chasing the burglars most of the guests of the Calumet had begun to follow.

Next door to the Calumet is the Zion and St. Timothy's Church. Reed pursued Mrs. Robinson's burglar over the iron fence into the churchyard. The chase was hot to Eighth avenue, Fifty-third street and west to Ninth avenue. There Policeman Edward Walsh helped Reed to catch William Schumke, 19, a driver of 408 West Fifty-third street. He had two women's watches bearing the initials A. G. R. and "M. E. R." another watch engraved "R. M. Hewitt," six stickpins and several pairs of garters.

The Calumet clerk, Mr. Strong, was the only man who had stopped to arm himself. Consequently when he saw a head pop up behind the iron fence of the churchyard he aimed at once. The head disappeared. Later Reed, Policeman Walsh, the captured Schumke and the reserves from the West Forty-seventh street police station arrived.

They found Joseph John McDermott, 20, a compositor of 413 West Forty-eighth street, hiding in the churchyard. He had two pairs of opera glasses, a dozen foreign coins, two pairs of scissors and two medals. Mr. Ingles recognized the scissors and medals.

WANTS & COMPANY

Broadway at 34th Street

Summer Apparel for Women

A complete presentation of the latest and most exclusive creations of the hour in

Tailored Suits at 10.75 to 75.00

The materials embrace French and Irish linens, linen ramie, pongees, voiles, silks and summer cloths. The models; tailor-made and Russian blouse shapes.

"Special"—for Monday

Suits of imported pure linen

Water shrunk fabrics in natural linen, white or colors; 3 new tailor made models with hipless coats and pleated skirts. Value 19.50

14.00

Summer Coats & Wraps at 5.50 to 85.00

Of linens, ramie, mohairs, pongees, serges, taffetas, imported blanket or polo materials.

"Special"—for Monday

New Model Utility Coat

Of finest imported Shantung pongee, cut in full coat shape, with new collar, which can be worn buttoned close to the throat or open. With large revers. Suitable for street or touring wear. "Special" at

20.00

Summer Dresses at 8.50 to 95.00

Of fine linens, ramie, dimities, silks, voiles or lingerie effects. Suitable for house, street or afternoon.

"Special"—for Monday

New Lingerie Dresses

Of finest materials, trimmed in beautiful designs, with real laces and embroideries. New yoke, sleeve and bodice effects. The designs and materials are of the character which usually commands 39.50 to 45.00

29.50

New Summer Capes

Of imported satin peau de cygne in white, black or colors, trimmed with marabou, at

13.50

Wool Suits for Women

at reduced prices

at 25.00 formerly up to 60.00

" 15.00 formerly up to 35.00

Offline French serges, wide wales, homespuns, Scotch mixtures, lizard cloths. English tweeds or worsteds.

Waists for Women

Silk and Net Waists—broken assortments

A number of low or high neck models, in white or colors. Value 7.50 at

2.98

Waists of allover Swiss embroidery

Finished with lace pleated frill; high or Dutch neck models. Value 5.00 at

2.98

SPECIAL FOR MONDAY & TUESDAY

Trimmed Hats for Women

at greatly reduced prices

Exquisite models, numbering among them reproductions of our costliest imported Hats, as well as exclusive creations of our own milliners.

Formerly 20.00 to 25.00, at

10.00

Formerly 27.00 to 35.00, at

16.50

WILL CONTINUE THROUGHOUT THE WEEK

The Annual May Sale of

Undermuslins for Women

At 1/3 less than regular prices

The assortments comprise many entirely new lots which have been held in reserve for lack of space.

IN ADDITION TO THE ABOVE ARE ALSO INCLUDED

Broken assortments and odds and ends of slightly mussed or soiled garments resulting from our May Sale, now repriced at exceedingly small cost.

Gowns at 1.00 1.50 1.98 2.98 to 9.95

Chemises " 1.00 1.50 1.98 2.98 to 4.95

Corset Covers " .50 .75 1.00 1.50 to 2.98

Drawers " .50 .75 1.00 1.50 to 4.95

Combinations—Cover & drawers or cover & skirt.

at 1.00 1.50 1.98 2.98 3.95 to 10.95

Lingerie Princess Slips, white, colored or pompadour

batiste, at 1.50 1.98 2.98 3.95 to 10.95

Cold Storage of Furs

Are you delaying? Now or never if you wish to avoid the consequences